

ESKIMOS STAMPEDERS

CLARKE STADIUM
EDMONTON
AUGUST 27, 1966



OFFICIAL PROGRAM **50¢**

Norm Hill scores famous
"sit-down" touchdown
in '48 Grey Cup

(See story inside cover)

WIN
A TRIP
TO THE SUN

Knowlidge

du MAURIER PRESENTS • A GREAT MOMENT IN FOOTBALL •

They have brought in legislation in recent years to prohibit the old sleeper play, a move that Calgary football fans will probably never forgive. For it was a sleeper play that gave the Stampeders their only Grey Cup victory.

It was Calgary, coached by Les Lear, against Ottawa Rough Riders, coached by Wally Masters, in the 1948 national final played at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

The crowd of 20,000 saw Ottawa's Howie Turner turn in an early 58-yard run that put the Riders within kicking distance and they went ahead 1-0.

But with less than a minute left in the half, Calgary scored on one of the most controversial plays in



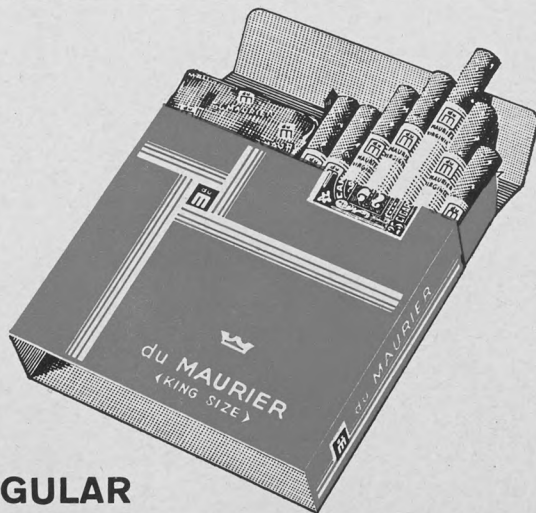
Grey Cup history. Stamp quarterback Keith Spaith had completed a pass to Woody Strode and Ottawa players were clustered around the referee, claiming that Strode had caught the ball out of bounds. They were still arguing when the ball was put back into play.

Calgary's Normie Hill, while the

argument was raging, had been lying on the ground, far from the central scene of action. He didn't go to the huddle but stayed flat on the sideline as the ball was snapped. He got to his feet with the snap and Spaith blooped a wobbly pass to him. Hill caught the ball and lit out for the Ottawa end zone. Just as he crossed the goal-line, he was hit and spun around. The ball popped into the air but Hill landed on his back and caught the ball again as it came down.

Ottawa fought back in the second half but Hill's wacky touchdown had doomed the Riders to defeat and Calgary won their first Grey Cup, 12-7.

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On the Inside . . .

A transplanted easterner, Hal Walker, currently sports editor of the Calgary Herald after many years of newspaper work in Toronto, is our out-of-town guest writer. Hal comes up big on P. 8. Then there's an excellent piece by Wes (CHED) Montgomery, to be found by turning to P. 37. Wally Cross and 'his' regular cartoon-feature occupy P. 40. Just a few of the reading tidbits to be found on the inside.

The Lions to Roar (next)

Joe Kapp, Willie the Wisp, Sonny Homer and the rest of those B.C. Lions will be the next guests at the Stadium, Friday night, Sept. 2, a mere six days away. This will mark the second Eskimo-Lions clash of the season, the Esks having laced the Leos 27-7 at Empire Stadium four weeks ago in what was 'the' early season upset of the 1966 CFL campaign. Of late Eskimo-B.C. meetings have produced much in the way of fireworks and excitement. The play is wide open, the action furious. Next Friday's encounter should be no exception.



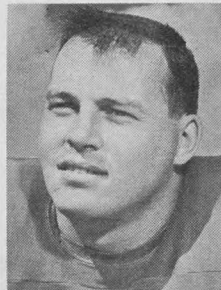
Trent Walters



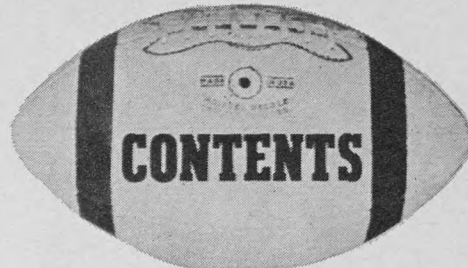
Don Luzzi



Ron Capham



Hal Krebs



Saturday, August 27, 1966

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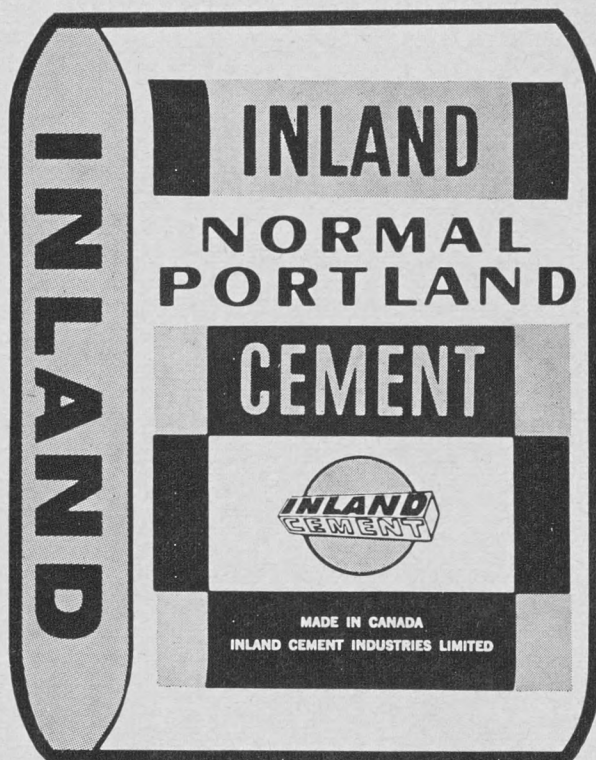
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HUGH McCOLL



JACK AGRIOS



JACK BAKER



BOB COXFORD



BRYAN ELLIS



DON GETTY



DAVE JACOX



SAM LIEBERMAN



DUNC MARSHALL

Though changes have come to the Eskimo Directorate in the past two seasons the current 'line-up' is easily recognizable. No fewer than five members of the original Nervous Nine remain in harness, still dedicated to the proposition that Edmonton — and the Eskimos — once again can scale the heights of Canadian professional football.

The five 'originals' include President Hugh McColl, now in his second term of office, as successor to Walter Sprague, Treasurer Jack Baker, Jack Agrios, Sam Lieberman, Q.C., and Dunc Marshall. For the record, those 'originals' who have departed the scene, either voluntarily or for business reasons beyond their control, are Past President Sprague, George Smithson, Tommy Fox and Dr. D. Cooper Johnston.

In their places we find such livewires as Bob Coxford and Bryan Ellis, each serving his second year on the directorate, and first year members Don Getty, 'up' from the playing ranks, and Dave Jacox.

It will be remembered that early in 1964, following a 'survey' of the club's administrative set-up, the directorate was streamlined drastically to about one third previous size. As well, under the new corporate structure, provision was made for an advisory Board of Governors consisting of former club presidents.

The current Board of Directors is made up of men successful in business or the professions and widely respected in the community. President McColl, as did Walter Sprague before him, provides dynamic leadership and his colleagues respond willingly. As a result the past three

seasons have been marked by a goodly number of 'firsts' — a permanent training camp set up at Holy Redeemer college, a freshly new approach to season ticket sales, including the Open House of the past spring, re-locating of the club offices in the Edmonton Inn, and more.

To 'introduce' the members of the directorate: Hugh McColl is a prominent automobile dealer, with a fine record of public and community service going for him. Treasurer Jack Baker, a chartered accountant, already is in his fourth year of what is a demanding time-consuming assignment.

Messrs. Agrios and Lieberman are highly regarded in law circles. The former, in his undergraduate days at the University of Alberta, served as president of the Men's Athletic Board. The name Lieberman, of course, has long been associated with Eskimo affairs. As for Marshall, Dunc manages the firm of International Radiography and Services Ltd. and his interest in football goes back to his days at the U. of A. when he served as manager of various Green-and-Gold grid teams.

Bob Coxford, of the meat-packing industry, a longtime resident of Edmonton, has had a finger in sport (baseball, hockey also), for most of that time, while Bryan Ellis, an engineering consultant, is a former president of Mayfair Golf and Country Club and otherwise sports-minded.

Don Getty? Eskimo followers hardly require an introduction in his case. Now that his quarterbacking days are behind him, Don is a rapidly rising oil executive. Dave Jacox has for many years been a football enthusiast and ardent booster of the Eskimos. Businesswise, he is Edmonton manager of Pacific Western Airlines.



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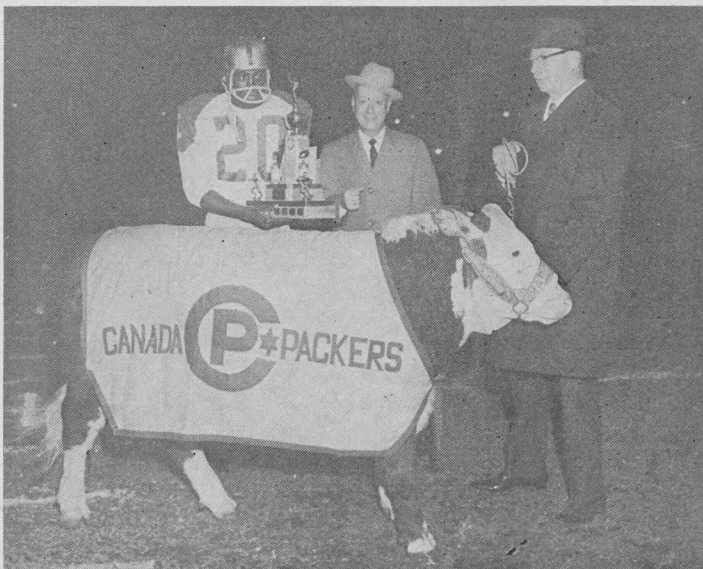
RULES

1. Keep this program which shows YOUR LUCKY NUMBER.
2. Listen to CJCA Monday through Saturday when lucky numbers will be broadcast until a winner is found or until the next home game, whichever occurs first.
3. If you hear your number, call CJCA 424-4131 within ten minutes.
4. To win, you must present this complete program containing this page to CJCA.
5. Out of town winners must send this program by registered mail to CJCA Radio, Birks Building, Edmonton, Alberta.
6. All winners will be required to answer a qualifying question.
7. Winners will be announced on CJCA.
8. Employees of Air Canada, CJCA and the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club or their advertising agencies are not eligible.
9. In the event the above number appears in more than one program through an error in printing, the management reserves the right to conduct a drawing to determine the winner of the contest.

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1966 EDMONTON ESKIMO COACHING STAFF



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Assistant Coach

NEILL ARMSTRONG
Head Coach

RAY JAUCH
Backfield Coach



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THE 'NEW' STAMPEDERS MAKE THE SCENE

CALGARY (SPECIAL): Imagine a Stampeders football team of recent vintage without Lovell Coleman, Eagle Day, Ted Woods, Tony Paj, Pete Manning and Bobby Taylor in its line-up. Yet the confident Cowboys left Calgary Friday afternoon, destination Clarke Stadium, and not a single one of these outstanding players was on the northbound plane.

Trades, a series of unprecedented serious injuries, a switch of quarterbacks, Peter Liske for Day, and the Stamps bear that new look with a vengeance! As it happens rookie Bill Gaskins, who has appeared so promising in the Calgary defensive backfield, also was an absentee. The young man joined Coleman and Woods on the sidelines — and for the same reason — an Achilles tendon injury, about as serious as they come in football.

Liske, naturally, will be the target for all eyes when the Stampeders take the field against the suddenly-muscular Eskimos.

A comparatively inexperienced field general, with a few pro games in the U.S. and not many more in the CFL under his belt, the 25-year-old native of Plainfield, N.J. was secured from the Toronto Argos in a trade involving also the aforementioned ball-hawks, Manning and Taylor.

This, in itself, was enough to put him on the spot for Peerless Pete and Rollicking Robbie had played a lot of football for the big Red and White machine.

And now, following a series of early-season setbacks, when the Stampeders could get nothing going offensively, Liske finds himself installed as first string quarterback, succeeding one Eagle Day, an established star whether a certain segment of Cowboy fans want to admit it or not.

Liske is a scrambler, as Eskimo fans don't have to be told. They watched, via TV, as in his first starting assignment after taking over from The Eagle, the stringbean former Penn State star led his mates to a stunning 26-1 upset triumph at the expense of the previously undefeated Saskatchewan Roughriders.

On this occasion Liske ran 'all over' McMahon Stadium, with the desperate 'Riders in close pursuit but seemingly never quite able to put the clutch on the elusive target. It was ironical, in a way, considering that the chesty 'Riders were being fed a dose of their own medicine. Or have you forgotten what a run-for-his-life scrambler Ron Lancaster can be on occasions?

Liske undoubtedly is committed to the scrambling way of life, with the result that Clarke Stadium should be an exciting place in which to be tonight. The Esk 'rush' will be put to another severe test, not unlike the situation in Regina's Taylor Field last Monday as the Green-and-Gold outlasted the home side for an 18-17 victory.

As an added fillip to the Saturday proceedings, Marshall Starks, a very valued member of the Eskimos pass defence, and Liske were New York Jet team-mates as recently as the 1964 season.

This will mark the 87th meeting between the teams, dating back to 1938 (and thank you, Greg Fulton!), with the Eskimos holding a 47-39 edge. The Stamps think the won-lost log will read 47-40 by 11 o'clock Saturday night.

And the absence of Day, Coleman, Paj and other 'names' to the contrary, the Cowboys are serious — and as was mentioned, confident.

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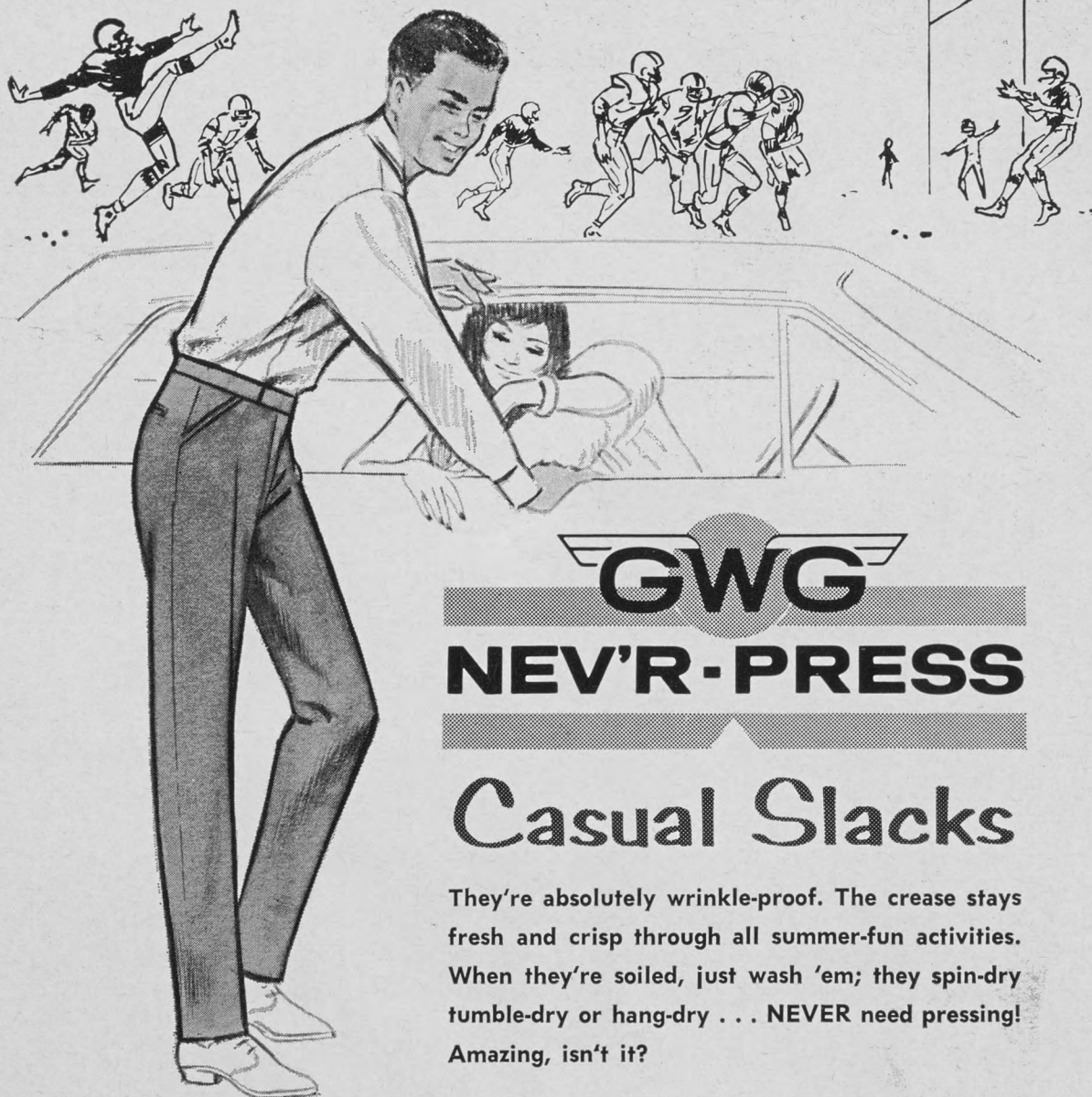
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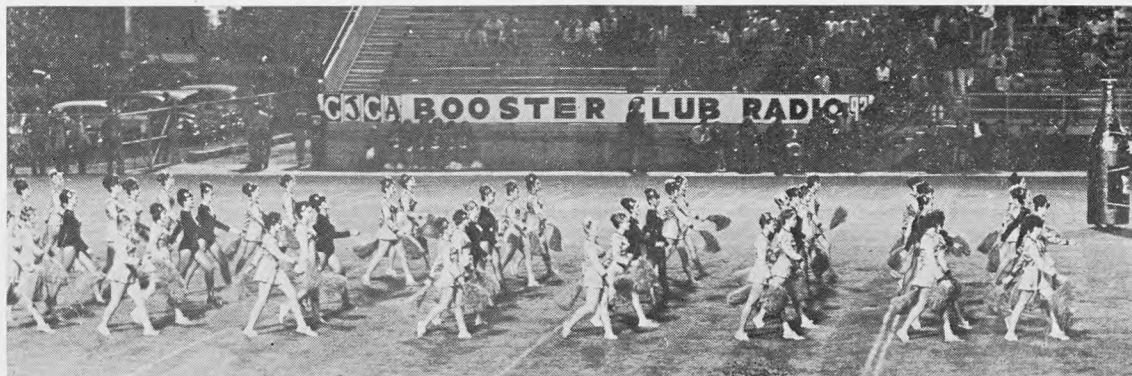
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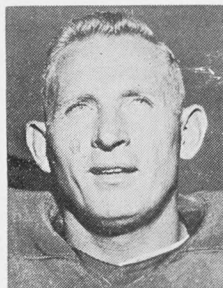
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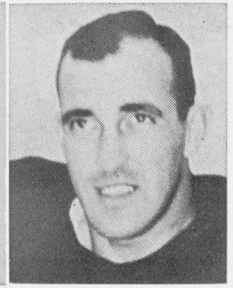
JACKIE PARKER



JOHN BRIGHT



HAL PATTERSON



RON HOWELL

Most Outstanding Player

Year	Player	Team
1965	George Reed	Saskatchewan Roughriders
1964	Lovell Coleman	Calgary Stampeders
1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	George Dixon	Montreal Alouettes
1961	Bernie Faloney	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1960	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
1959	Johnny Bright	Edmonton Eskimos
1958	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
1957	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
1956	Hal Patterson	Montreal Alouettes
1955	Pat Abbruzzi	Montreal Alouettes

Canadian Player of the Year

Year	Player	Team
1965	Zeno Karcz	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1964	Tommy Grant	Hamilton Tiger-Cats

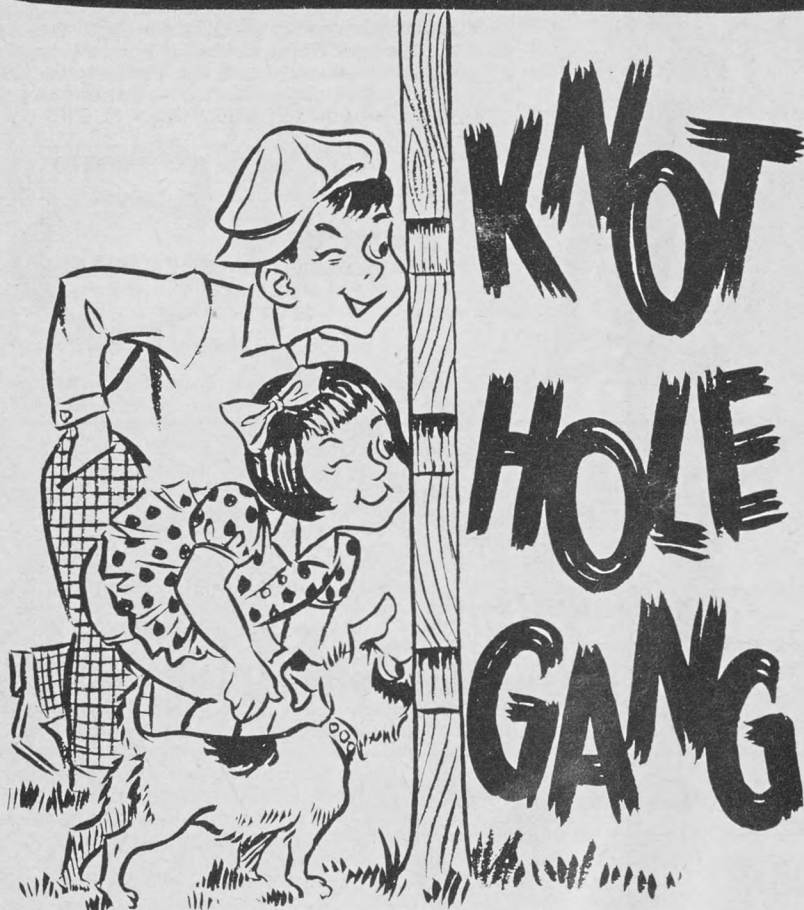
1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	Harvey Wylie	Calgary Stampeders
1961	Tony Pajaczkowski	Calgary Stampeders
1960	Ron Stewart	Ottawa Rough Riders
1959	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1958	Ron Howell	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1957	Gerry James	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1956	Normie Kwong	Edmonton Eskimos

Lineman of the Year

Year	Player	Team
1965	Wayne Harris	Calgary Stampeders
1964	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
1963	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
1962	John Barrow	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1961	Frank Rigney	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1960	Herb Gray	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1959	Roger Nelson	Edmonton Eskimos
1958	Don Luzzi	Calgary Stampeders
1957	Kaye Vaughan	Ottawa Rough Riders

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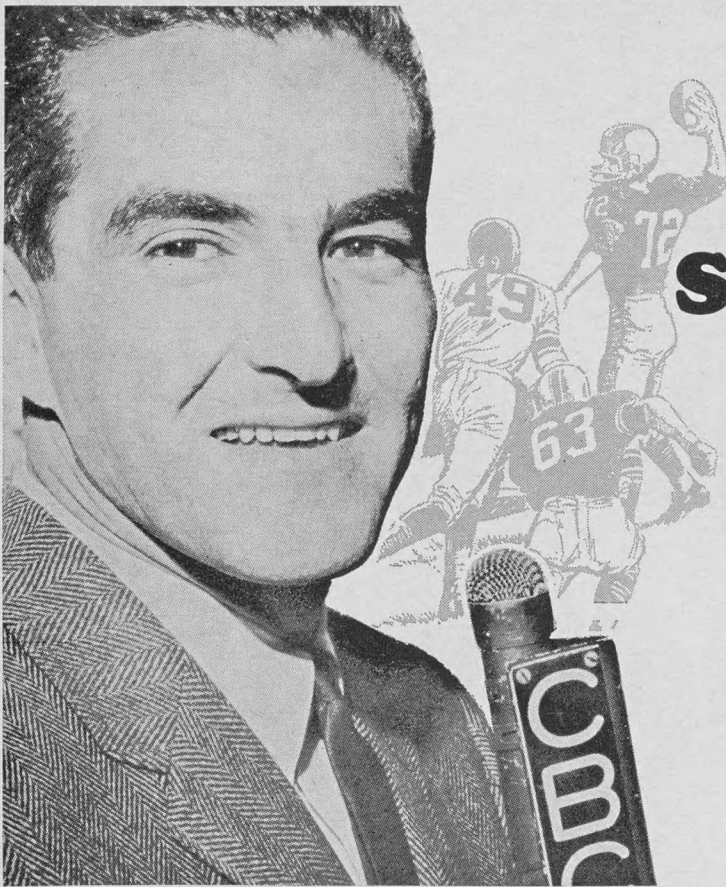
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NOTE: Blocking from the rear will be permitted only in **close line play**—that is, within one yard either side of the line of scrimmage and from tackle to tackle. The concession will be extended to ends and wing backs only when their blocking occurs in this area.

2. UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS (scragging, tripping, blocking from the rear, tackling out-of-bounds, grasping an opponent's face guard, piling on, or any act of unnecessary roughness to kicker)—Loss of 15 yards.

3. PILING ON is when an opponent runs into, throws his body against or falls upon a ball-carrier whose progress has, to all intents and purposes, been stopped. Penalty—Loss of 15 yards.

4. HOLDING is when a player uses his hands or arms to grasp an opponent. Illegal at all times except in the case of a player who **actually tackles the ball carrier**. Holding by offense on 1st and 2nd Down—Loss of 10 yards. On 3rd Down, if yards made—Loss of 10 yards. Down repeated. 3rd Down, if yards not gained—Loss of ball. Holding by defense—Loss of 10 yards.

5. NO YARDS: 1st Down to receiving side and 15 yard penalty against offending team. No player of the punting team, except the punter and any onside player may be within 5 yards of the punt receiver.

6. LEGAL INTERFERENCE ON FORWARD PASS PLAY— Players of the **passer's team** may interfere at any point back of the line of scrimmage but not beyond one yard in advance of it until the pass is either complete or incomplete or the ball is declared dead after which no such interference is permissible. Players of the **defending team** may only interfere with possible eligible receivers in a zone one yard on their own side of the line of scrimmage. Penalty by attacking team—Loss of 10 yards. Penalty by defensive team—Pass completed, first down.

7. OFFSIDE:

(a) On scrimmage by offense during 1st or 2nd Down — Loss of 5 yards. On 3rd Down on a kick — re-scrimmage with the loss of 5 yards, option to non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are gained** or goal-line reached — re-scrimmage with loss of 5 yards from point of last scrimmage, no option of choice by non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are not gained**—loss of ball at point where ball became dead or point of last scrimmage if forward pass incomplete.

(b) On a Scrimmage by defense — Loss of 5 yards and Down repeated by attacking side unless 1st Down has been gained, or such option provided.

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CALGARY STAMPEDERS

1966 ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Previous Club
Allbright, Ron	OT	6- 0	225	31	Calgary Bronks
Anderson, Larry	G-DT	6- 2	235	29	Boise J.C.
Atcheson, Jeff	HB	5-11	190	24	Toronto Argonauts
Bain, Lu	HB	5-11	190	24	University of Oregon
Boleski, Lanny	E-LB	6- 4	230	25	University of Wyoming
Budd, Frank	E	5-10	185	26	Villanova
Campbell, Jerry	LB	6- 0	205	23	University of Idaho
Coleman, Lovell	FB	5-10	198	28	Western Michigan
Day, Eagle	QB	5-11	185	33	U. of Mississippi
Dupuis, Dick	DHB	5-10	185	23	Notre Dame
Evanshen, Terry	F	5-10	175	22	Montreal Alouettes
Furlong, Jim	DE-LB	6- 2	225	26	U. of Tulsa
Gaskins, Bill	DHB	5-10	180	22	Washington State
Goods, Bill	FB	6- 0	215	24	U. of Tulsa
Gray, Mike	HB	5-11	185	22	U. of Toronto
Hansen, George	OT	6- 2	250	31	U. of Georgia
Harris, Wayne	LB	6- 0	195	28	U. of Arkansas
Harrison, Herman	E	6- 4	220	26	Arizona State
Kasapis, Gus	DT	6- 4	250	25	B.C. Lions
Keeling, Jerry	QB	6- 1	180	27	U. of Utah
Krebs, Hal	G	6- 0	225	29	Montreal Alouettes
Liske, Peter	QB	6- 2	200	24	Penn. State
Luzzi, Don	G-DT	6- 0	255	30	Villanova
McClurg, Gerry	DT-E	6- 4	250	23	U. of Colorado
Parsons, Dale	C	6- 2	220	31	Sask. Roughriders
Payne, Ron	DE-LB	6- 2	225	25	U. of Oklahoma
Robinson, Larry	DHB	6- 0	198	24	Mt. Royal College
Ross, Willie	HB	5-11	205	25	U. of Nebraska
Shaw, Gerry	E-DHB	6- 1	195	24	Washington State
Sparks, Len	HB	6- 2	208	25	Toronto Argonauts
Suderman, Dick	DT-E	6- 5	230	24	U. of Western Ontario
Warren, Peter	F	5-10	175	25	Toronto Argonauts
Woods, Ted	OHB	6- 1	195	25	U. of Colorado
Zickefoose, Chuck	C	6- 4	260	31	Kansas State

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PHONE 422-7764

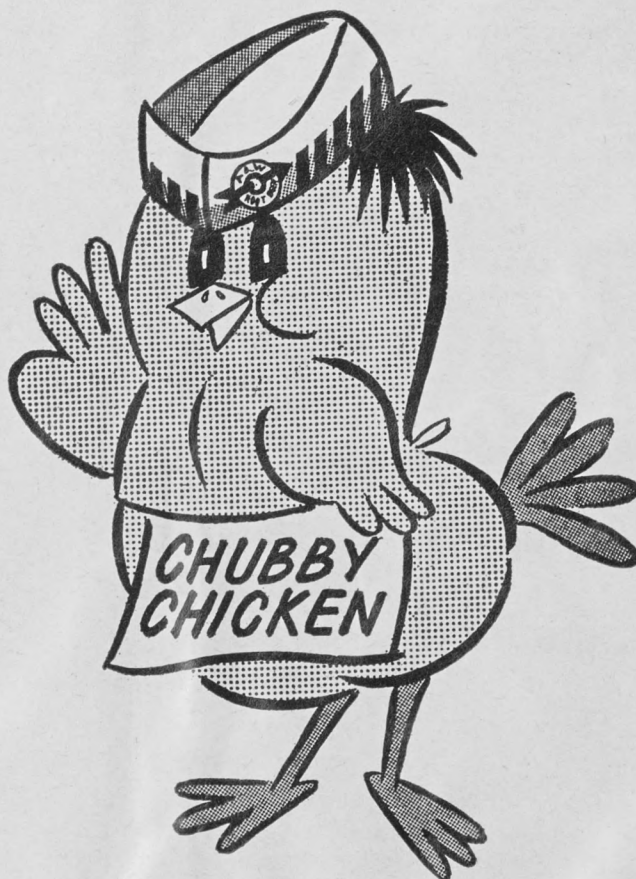
•
13440 - 97 STREET
PHONE 476-6006

•
12225 - 118 AVENUE
PHONE 454-2698

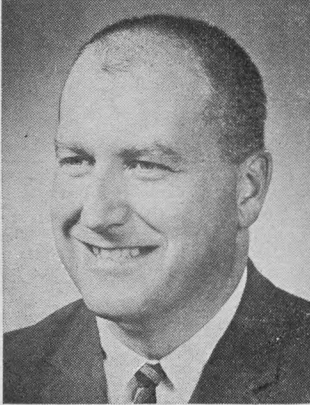
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PHONE 429-1297

•
4205 - 118 AVENUE
PHONE 474-3039

•
10049 - 82 AVENUE
PHONE 433-1451



General Manager



NORM KIMBALL

The July fourth resignation of Vic Schwenk as general manager of the Eskimos—Vic had to give up the job due to illness in his family—resulted in his assistant, Norm Kimball, being elevated to the post. At 36, Kimball is the youngest general manager in the Canadian Football League.

Born and educated in Edmonton, Norm has been a member of the Eskimo front office since 1961,

first as minor football co-ordinator, then successively as office manager and now, general manager. In other words he is entirely conversant with the administrative end of the club's operation, a big start for anyone taking over as general manager.

Kimball's first connection with football came as a high school player (University high), followed by coaching hitches at both the high school (Victoria) and junior levels (Edmonton Huskies, 1955-'60, for two seasons as head coach). Several times he attended coaching clinics at U.S. colleges, including study 'under' famed Forest Evashevski of Iowa.

He is, then, extremely well versed in the playing end.

Norm is a family man. His wife's name is Sharon. They have three boys, Doug, 14, Brian, 12, and Robert Bruce, three.

In receiving the appointment as general manager, Kimball had the 100 per cent endorsement of the Club Directorate. "We think Norm will do an excellent job," President Hugh McColl added a postscript.

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No.	Name	Position
10	LEFEBVRE	F
*12	REDELL	QB
14	MacLEOD	S
15	WYDARENY	S
16	TUREK	HB
17	WALTERS	HB
*18	KERBOW	F
*20	THOMAS	HB
22	WILSON	CB
*23	PRESSLEY	HB
*24	SHINE	FB
25	POLES	LB
26	SCHUMM	LB
*27	STARKS	HB
41	CAPHAM	C
*42	STINNETTE	LB
50	THERRIEN	T
51	COTTER	G
*54	COLLINS	G
60	ROY	T
61	BREWER	LB
*62	MARTIN	E
63	FORWICK	E
64	SPANACH	T
*65	HUSMANN	T
66	NELSON	T
67	MACHAN	T
70	THOMSON	HB
71	FRANCISCO	T
*74	SIMS	E
77	COFFEY	E

*Import



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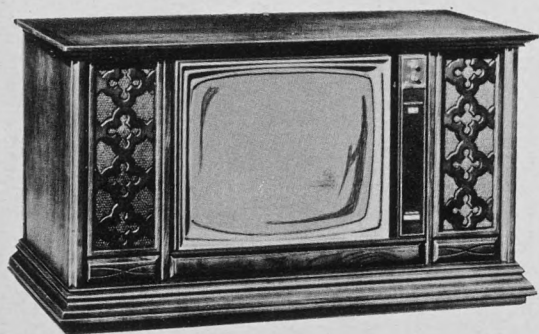
No.	Name	Position
10	KEELING	QB-DHB
11 12	DAY <i>Robert</i>	QB
14	LISKE	QB
15	ROBINSON	DHB
16	BAIN	O-DHB
17	DUPUIS	DHB
20	WARREN	F
21	ATCHESON	HB
24	GRAY	HB
25	EVANSHEN	F
26	GOODS	FB
27	GASKINS	HB
28	ROSS	HB
33	SPARKS	HB
45	KREBS	G
46	ZICKEFOOSE	C
47	PARSONS	C
51	ANDERSON	G-T
54	CAMPBELL	LB
55	HARRIS	LB
60	KASAPIS	T
61	McCLURG	DE
62	LUZZI	T
63	BOLESKI	E
64	ALLBRIGHT	T
66	HANSEN	T
67	SUDERMAN	T
71	BUDD	F
72	SHAW	E
75	PAYNE	E
76	HARRISON	E

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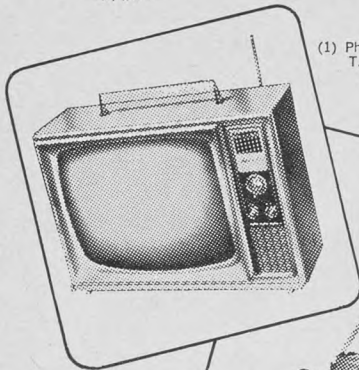
There are many other exciting gifts to choose from. The value of your bonus gift is determined by the amount of money you invest and the term of the certificate.

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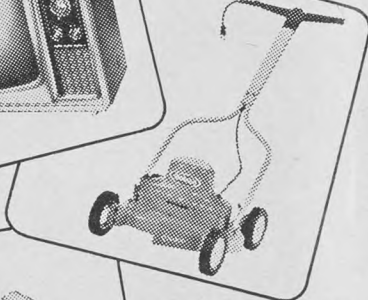
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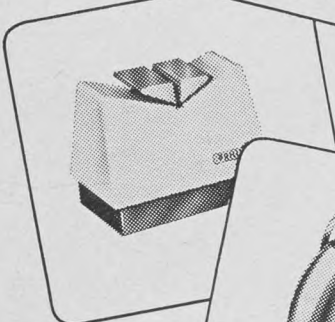
K 215072



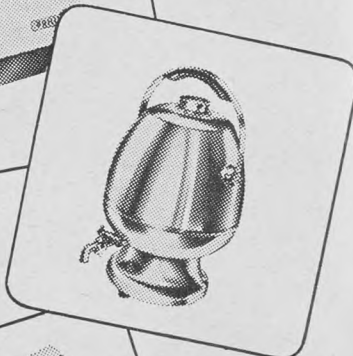
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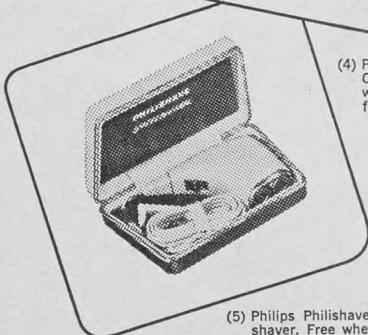
(2) Sunbeam Rotary Lawn Mower. Free when you invest \$4,000 for 5 years.



(3) Philips Electric Knife Sharpener. Free when you invest \$200 for 5 years.



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FOOTBALL GLOSSARY

AUDIBLE— While calling signals a quarterback decides on a change of strategy. This occurs after a defensive change has been observed by the QB. In other words, when a QB calls an audible, he is telling his teammates the original play is cancelled and a new play will be called.

BUTTONHOOK— Maneuver made by a pass-catching end who races straight downfield, then hooks around and back to take a short pass in the middle.

DOWN-AND-IN— A pass receiver goes down the sideline and cuts to the inside.

DOWN-AND-OUT OR SIDELINE— The pass receiver goes down the middle of the field and then cuts sharply toward the sideline.

DRAW PLAY OR WAIT— The ball handler fakes a pass and then hands off to one of his backs after a delay. Contrary to what many people think, a draw can be run off tackle or around end as well as up the middle. Also referred to as a delay.

DROP BACK PASS— When the quarterback drops straight back to throw with no attempt to deceive the opposition.

FLANKER— A back set out of his normal backfield position either wide or close, but still behind the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass-receiver and secondarily as a blocker.

FLOODING THE ZONE—When all eligible receivers gather in one area it is called flooding the zone. It is usually one that the offensive team feels is the most vulnerable to attack.

HAND-OFF— The quarterback begins most plays with a handoff. This simply means thrusting the ball into the hands of a halfback or fullback.

KEEPER— This usually takes place when the quarterback fakes and then carries the ball himself.

MAN-FOR-MAN-DEFENSE— A pass defense system whereby each potential pass receiver is covered by a certain defensive back or linebacker.

OPTION—A halfback going wide has the "option" of running or throwing the ball.

PASS PATTERN—Where a group of receivers run a variety of courses in an attempt to spring one specific receiver into the open.

PASS ROUTE OR PASS COURSE—An individual maneuver by the intended receiver in an effort to beat or get behind the pass defender.

PITCH-OUT—A short pass behind the line of scrimmage—usually tossed underhand by the quarterback to one of his halfbacks or the fullback.

QUICK OPENER—This is designed to pick up short yardage through the line. Blocking is so arranged as to open up a hole suddenly for a quick burst by a back.

RED-DOGGING—The linebackers burst through the line with the intention of smashing down the passer before he has had a chance to throw. Red-dogging can be done by one or more linebackers.

ROLL-OUT—A T-formation quarterback moves behind line of scrimmage as though looking for a receiver. He just keeps right on going and if no receiver is free he rolls out around an end.

SLANTING OR LOOPING— An action by the defensive linemen moving from their original position and then charging either right or left into the enemy backfield.

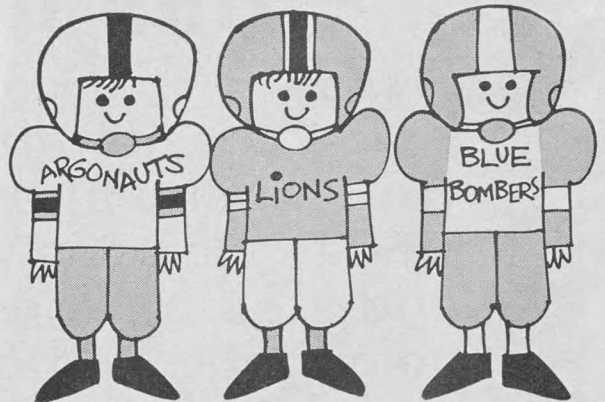
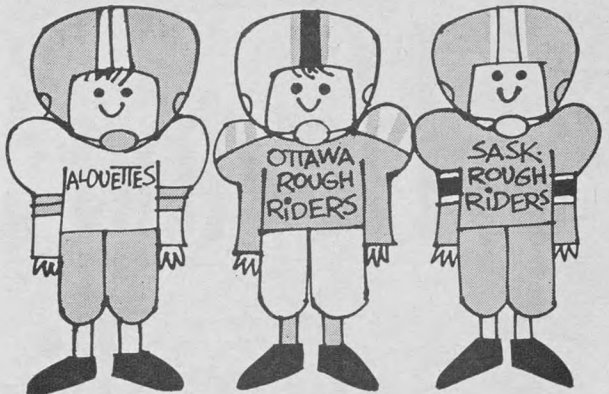
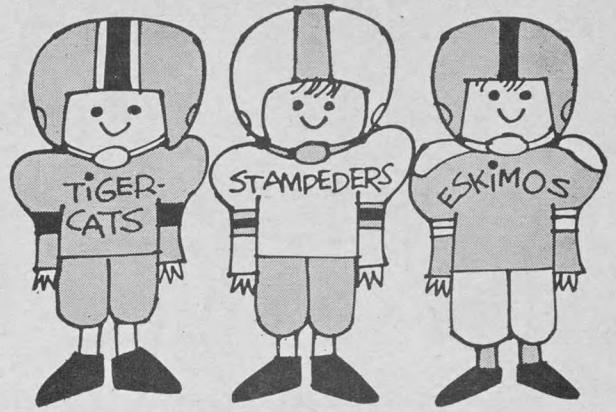
SPLIT OR SPREAD END—An end who is split from his tackle a minimum of five yards and as far out as the sideline but always on the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass receiver.

STUNTING— A maneuver between a defensive lineman and a linebacker whereby they exchange defensive assignments.

TIGHT END—An end in the normal end position, i.e. next to the tackle. Used as both a blocker and pass receiver.

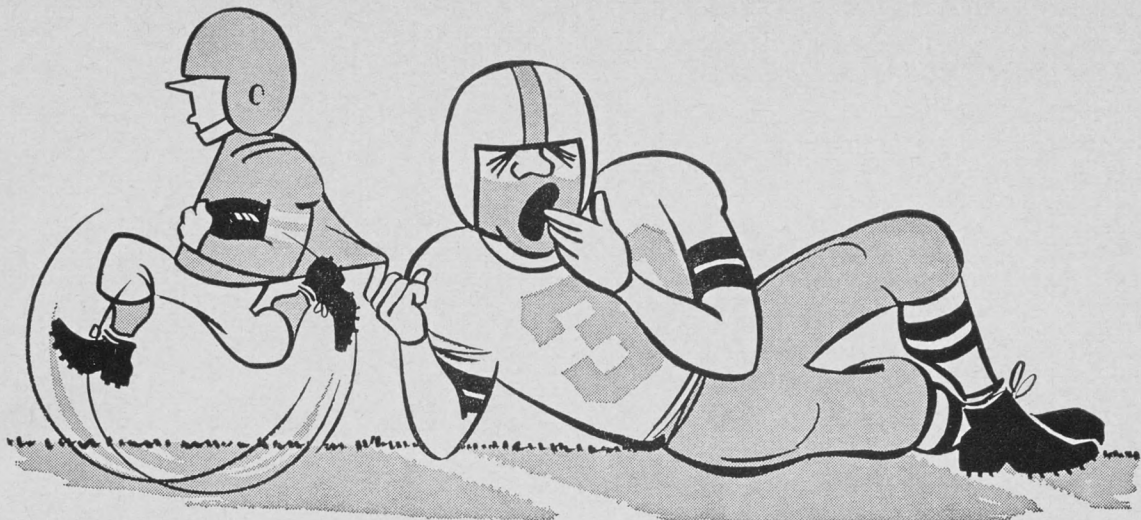
TRAP—The offensive line permits a defender to come into the backfield. There he is blocked and the play is run through the spot left open by the lineman who has been trapped.

ZONE DEFENSE—Wherein the pass defenders cover specified areas of the field. The defenders are solely responsible for any opposing player coming into their area.



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Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Previous Team	Years With Club
*Bitsko, Harry	LB	6-1	235	23	Dayton 'U'	R
Brewer, Ron	LB	6-1	230	28	Toronto Argos	1
Capham, Ron	C	6-2	240	23	Jr. Huskies	2
Coffey, Tommy-Joe	E	6-	195	29	W. Texas State	7
Collins, Merv	T	6-1	230	32	Ottawa	1
Cotter, Steve	G	6-3	225	25	B.C. Lions	1
Forwick, Ron	E	6-4	250	23	Jr. Huskies	2
Francisco, Kent	T	6-2	255	24	U.C.L.A.	R
*Husmann, Ed	G	6-2	240	33	Nebraska	1
*Johnson, Art	CB	6-3	195	28	Michigan State	1
*Kerbow, Randy	F	6-1	195	25	Houston Oilers	2
LeFebvre, Garry	F	6-	175	21	Jr. Wildcats	R
Machan, Tom	T	6-1	250	23	Jr. Huskies	3
MacLeod, Ian	S	6-	185	21	Jr. Huskies	R
*Martin, Rusty	E	6-1	240	21	Oklahoma State	R
Nelson, Roger	T	6-1	245	34	Oklahoma	12
*Perkins, Ken	T	6-5	270	23	Texas A & I	R
*Poles, Edgar	LB	5-11	225	22	Buffalo 'U'	1
*Pressley, 'Butch'	HB	5-11	205	25	Texas A & I	3
*Redell, Bill	QB	6-1	205	24	Occidental	3
Roy, Billy	T	6-1	240	23	Montreal Alouettes	1
Schumm, Howie	LB	6-2	220	26	Jr. Wildcats	8
*Shine, Willie	FB	6-3	235	21	Fort Wayne	R
*Sims, E. A.	E	6-3	230	27	New Mex. State	5
Spanach, Bob	T	6-1	235	22	Jr. Huskies	R
Sterling, Jon	E	6-3	235	21	Jr. Huskies	R
*Starks, Marshall	HB	6-	190	27	New York Jets	1
*Stinnette, Jim	LB	6-1	230	29	Denver Broncos	3
Therrien, Barney	T	6-2	235	26	B.C. Lions	3
*Thomas, Jim	HB	6-2	195	26	Mississippi Ind.	4
Thomson, Tom	HB	6-1	190	24	Calgary Stampeders	3
Turek, Ed	HB	5-11	195	22	Waterloo Lutheran	R
Walters, Trent	CB	5-10	185	22	Indiana	1
Wilson, Terry	CB	6-1	200	25	Stanford	3
Wydareny, John	S	6-	180	25	Toronto Argos	1

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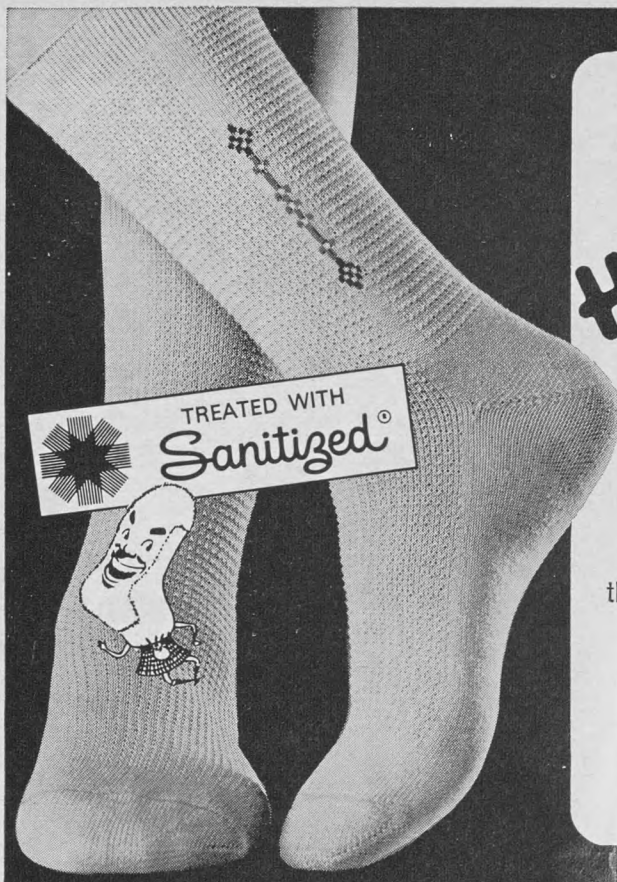


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1966 PRESIDENT



HUGH MCCOLL

Hugh McColl, in his second term as Eskimo president, again heads up a hard working, dynamic club directorate that appears to have done everything in its power to guarantee a winner this season.

Many new players have been signed and several trades of considerable magnitude made. The club offices were re-located in the new Edmonton Inn. A stepped up season ticket campaign proved quite successful, even though discounts were abolished. An Open House, held at the Edmonton Inn, with the public, as well as season ticket holders invited,

drew in excess of 2,000 persons. It was easily one of the more successful promotions in club history.

Certainly, if being backed by a dedicated, energetic directorate can do the trick the Eskimos are in for a very successful season.

Born in Montreal and raised in Toronto, President McColl has been a resident of Edmonton since 1953 when he came west to assume the presidency of South Park Motors. Hugh has been prominent in civic, community, and service club affairs. He has made a lot of friends during his 13 years sojourn in Edmonton, as well as gaining recognition as a live-wire leader.

Mrs. McColl (Madge) is prominent in curling circles. A daughter, 19 year old Linda, is a folk singer of note. The other McColl offspring include Mrs. Ron Coyle, Hugh Jr., 15, and Shelley, nine years of age.

Balance of the Eskimo directorate consists of Messrs. Sam Lieberman, Q.C., Dunc Marshall, Jack Agrios, Bob Coxford, Treasurer Jack Baker, Bryan Ellis, Don Getty and Dave Jacox.

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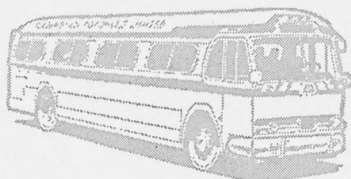
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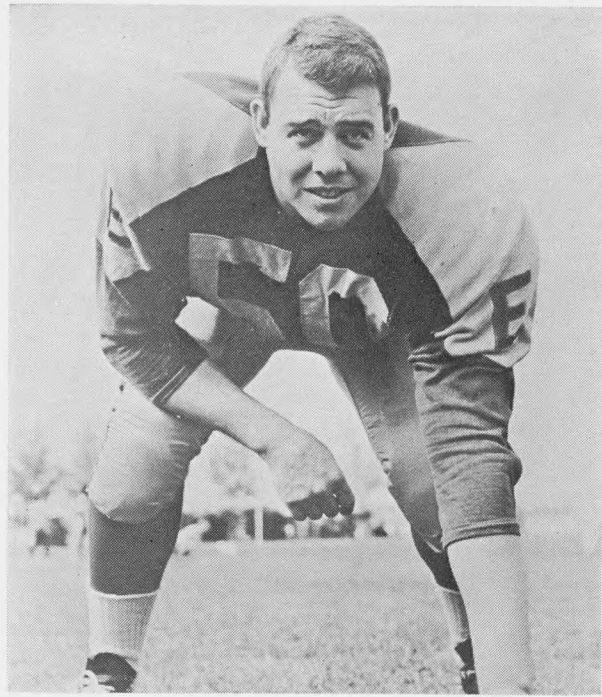
Listen weekdays—7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday on CJCA—dial—930 for your free ticket to the Sun. Remember there is a new lucky number and winner for every Edmonton Eskimo Home Game. Check the CJCA-Air Canada ad on page 4 for your number, rules and all the particulars.

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1965

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Halfback—Dave Thelen, Toronto
 Halfback—Jim Dillard, Ottawa
 Halfback—Bo Scott, Ottawa
 Flanker—Terry Evanshen, Montreal
 Quarterback—Bernie Faloney, Montreal
 Centre—Norm Stoneburgh, Toronto
 Guard—John Pentecost, Ottawa
 Guard—Chuck Walton, Ottawa
 Tackle—Moe Racine, Ottawa
 Tackle—Bronko Nagurski, Hamilton
 End—Stan Crisson, Hamilton
 End—Ted Watkins, Ottawa

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Halfback—Garney Henley, Hamilton
 Halfback—Billy Wayte, Hamilton
 Halfback—Don Sutherin, Hamilton
 Halfback—Bob O'Billovich, Ottawa
 Halfback—Gene Gaines, Ottawa
 Linebacker—Ron Brewer, Toronto
 Linebacker—Zeno Karcz, Hamilton
 Linebacker—Ken Lehmann, Ottawa
 Tackle—John Barrow, Hamilton
 Tackle—Angelo Mosca, Hamilton
 End—Billy Ray Locklin, Hamilton
 End—John Baker, Montreal

OFFICIAL
WESTERN CONFERENCE ALL-STARS
 (Selected by the Sportswriters of Canada)
1965

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Halfback—George Reed, Saskatchewan
 Halfback—Lovell Coleman, Calgary
 Halfback—
 Dave Raimy, Winnipeg
 Jim Thomas, Edmonton
 tie
 Flanker—Hugh Campbell, Saskatchewan
 Quarterback—Ken Ploen, Winnipeg
 Centre—Ted Urness, Saskatchewan
 Guard—Al Benecick, Saskatchewan
 Guard—Herb Gray, Winnipeg
 Tackle—Clyde Brock, Saskatchewan
 Tackle—Frank Rigney, Winnipeg
 End—Tommy-Joe Coffey, Edmonton
 End—Herm Harrison, Calgary

DEFENSIVE TEAM

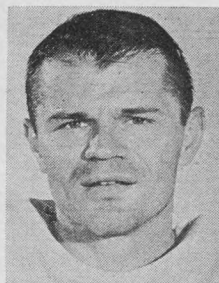
Halfback—Dale West, Saskatchewan
 Halfback—Larry Robinson, Calgary
 Halfback—Dick Thornton, Winnipeg
 Halfback—Jerry Keeling, Calgary
 Halfback—Henry Janzen, Winnipeg
 Linebacker—Wayne Harris, Calgary
 Linebacker—Al Miller, Winnipeg
 Linebacker—Jim Furlong, Calgary
 Tackle—Mike Cacic, British Columbia
 Tackle—Pat Holmes, Calgary
 End—E. A. Sims, Edmonton
 End—Dick Fouts, British Columbia



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THEY HAD ONE COMING

By WES MONTGOMERY, Sports Director CHED

It's generally conceded that to be champion in sports you must be able to go your best on any track, under any conditions, and win more than your share of close decisions. The Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Canadiens and Winnipeg Blue Bombers in recent years are cases in point. Luck has a lot to do with close decisions and it's also conceded that when you're winning consistently the breaks are coming your way.

The Eskimos pulled one out of their old book of champions on Monday night in Regina when they edged the Saskatchewan Roughriders, 18 to 17. I have heard the screams of how lucky the Eskimos were but for me that's a little tough to swallow. Jack Abendschan, one of Canadian football's most consistent convert kickers, could have tied the contest in the last seconds but it didn't turn out that way. And there's no doubting the Eskimos were fortunate.

Is it luck when centre Ted Urness snaps the ball high? I don't think so. I suggest it's bad football. Is it luck when E. A. Sims and Bill Redell come crashing through Saskatchewan's big front wall to rush Abendschan, and is it luck when Sims, who played a great game, managed to get a piece of the ball on its way to the cross bar? I don't think so. I suggest that it comes under the heading of great football.

What is this luck bit? How did Saskatchewan get the ball in the first place? The Eskimos were up 18 to 11 with a minute to go. They had the ball in Saskatchewan territory. Quarterback Randolph Kerbow was in the process of running for a game clinching first down when he got hit by his own right knee, Saskatchewan recovered the loose ball, and the fun was on.

How about in the third quarter with the Riders third and short yardage to go? George Reed carries, Howie Schumm hits last year's Schenley Award Winner right at the line of scrimmage. If Reed holds on to the ball the Eskimos take over. But he drops it, the ball bounces, and when the dust clears the Riders have it first and 10. Is it luck when Saskatchewan has a touchdown called back, when Hugh Campbell is called for offensive interference? I suggest to you, poetic justice instead. It's widely known that Campbell's holding and pushing tactics are very intricate parts of his effective artillery, and that he very seldom gets caught.

Poetic justice? Compare the Eskimo victory over Saskatchewan to their loss to Winnipeg the week before. Norm Winton nailed a 40-yard field goal in the dying seconds that sank the Eskimos 10 to 9. A great effort by Winton, to be sure, but prior to his kicking the ball the odds on him making the field goal would have been a hundred to one. That same Mr. Winton has a reputation of having trouble with converts, let alone forty yard field goals. Lucky? Maybe, but let's face it—the Bombers are that kind of lucky too often for it to be a coincidence.

Ask Jerry Williams, the coach of the Calgary Stampers about luck. Prior to the start of this season his Stampers were expected to finish, at the worst, in third spot in the Western Football Conference. How do you account for three Achilles tendon injuries in less than a month to three outstanding ball players.

Compare the Stampeder line-up tonight to last year's at this time. Lovell Coleman, Ted Woods, Bill Gaskins, who was not with the club last year, Jim Furlong, all out with injuries, possibly for the rest of the season. Eagle Day sitting on the bench because he wasn't getting the job done. Bobby Taylor, Pete Manning and Tony Pajaczkowski gone via the winter trade route. All of the players mentioned are, or were, potential all-stars in the Western Football Conference. It's no wonder the Stampers are suffering with a one-and-four mark. Luck? You better believe luck, but for Jerry Williams, and Rogers Lehew it's been all bad so far.

You're right, the Eskimos were fortunate to beat Saskatchewan the other night. I suggest they might have to be a little lucky to beat Calgary tonight, but I also suggest that there never was a champion who didn't get the breaks a majority of the time.



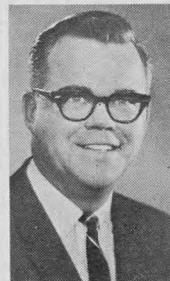
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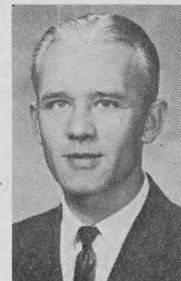
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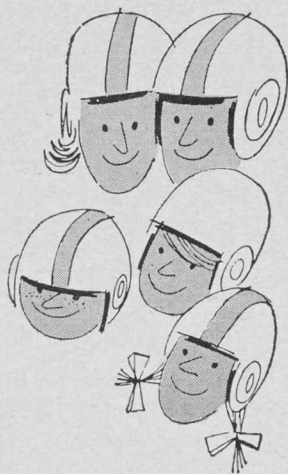
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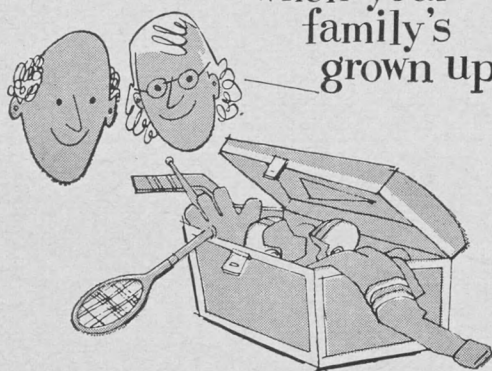
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OFFSIDE

Both hands on hips,
then one hand pointing
at offending team.



ROUGH PLAY

Either arm straight
out from body and
pointing at offending
player.



HOLDING

Grasping of one
wrist. Also illegal use
of hands and arms.



INCOMPLETE PASS

Shifting of hands in
a horizontal plane.



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Pushing hands for-
ward from shoulder
with hands vertical.



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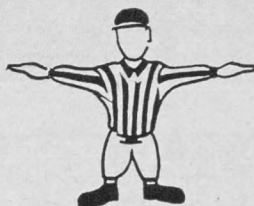
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SIGNALS



**NO YARDS
ON KICK**

Folded arms.



**ILLEGAL
RECEIVER**

Both arms straight
out from body.



OFFSIDE PASS

Horizontal arc with
either hand.



**BALL ILLEGALLY
PUT IN PLAY**

Pushing movement of
hands forward with
arms hanging verti-
cally.



PILING ON

Hands rotated, with
palms facing, in
chopping manner.



**PENALTY
REFUSED**

Hands moved in
criss-cross motion at
knees.

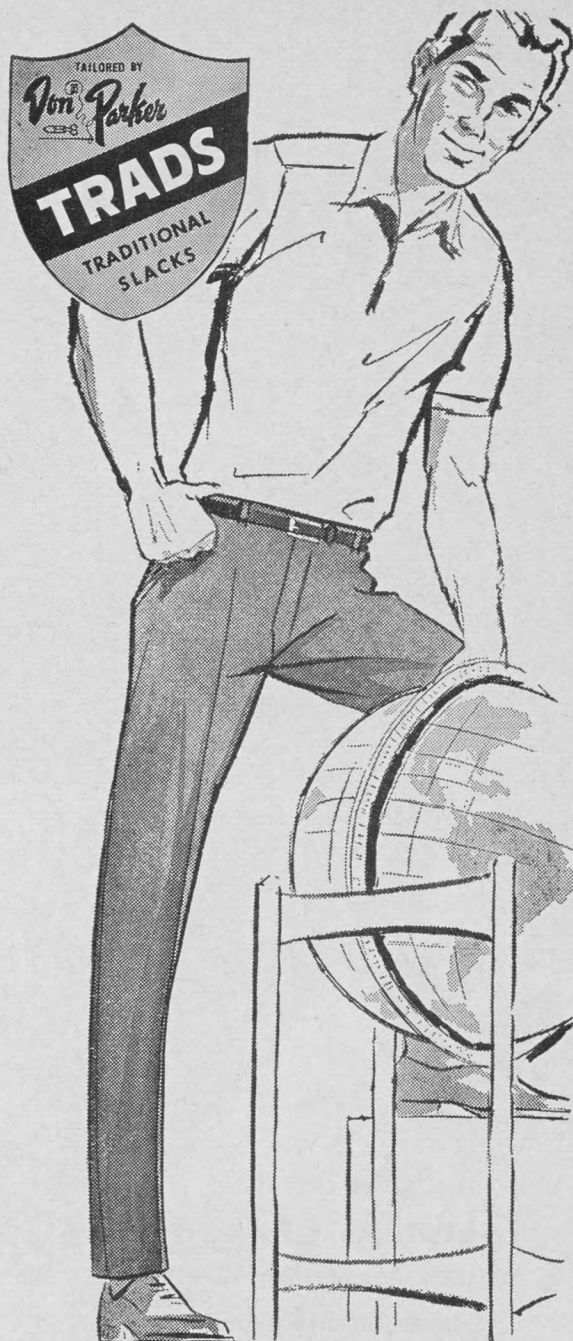
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Wally Cross

ED HUSMANN

When Lou Creekmur was an old tackle nearing the end of the line with the Detroit Lions, he turned philosopher for Ed Husmann, who was then a young guy with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Remember this, Ed, when you get to be my age," advised Creekmur. "As long as you're winning, you're an old pro. When you lose, you're just plain old."

The subject now pertains because Ed is now a 34-year-old defensive tackle with the champion-

PROFILE

ship-bound (cross your fingers and knock on wood) Edmonton Eskimos, which makes him an old pro.

But last spring he was feeling just plain old because Houston Oilers, the team he has played with for the past few seasons, decided they would rather gamble on youth than a 33-year-old perennial American Football League All-Star.

A combination of circumstances caught up with Ed this year. Oilers signed three bonus tackles to no-cut contracts totalling \$750,000 and then turned around and obtained Pat Holmes from Calgary Stampeders and big Ernie Ladd from San Diego.

Ed considered himself officially retired from football when released and at first rejected an offer to join the Eskimos.

"I couldn't move my family up here and I didn't want to leave them for three months," he said. But Neill Armstrong and Smoky Joe Spencer, both former Houston coaches, went to work and talked the former Oiler defensive captain and three time AFL All-Star into changing his mind.

Husmann now admits he's glad he decided not to retire.

"This is real fun football up here," says Ed. "I really enjoy every game and think we have a team that can go somewhere."

Husmann is in his 11th year of professional football. He started with St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL in 1955, moved to Dallas Cowboys in 1960 and joined Houston in 1961.

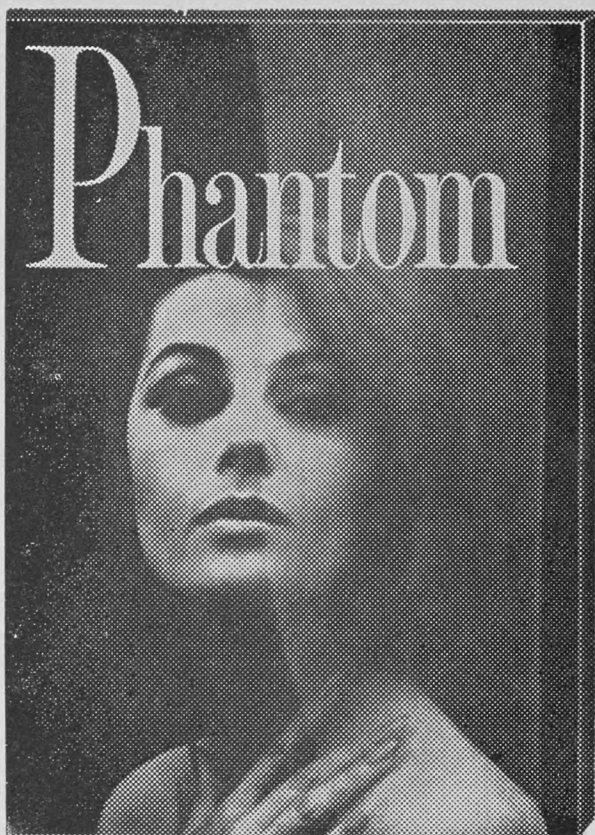
Armstrong is particularly delighted in obtaining a player of Ed's stature.

"He's a real leader," says Neill, "and he gives us that experience we needed on our defensive line."

Husmann, who weighs an even 245 pounds, makes no prediction as to his future beyond this season, but if it were up to the fans, he'll be around for a while yet. He has made more than a good impression in his first two games and seems to be steadily adapting to all the motion in Canadian football.

The length of Ed's stay depends a lot on how the Eskimos finish this season.

"I'm tired of playing for losers", he says. "It's nothing but winners from now on and the Eskimos look like a winner to me."



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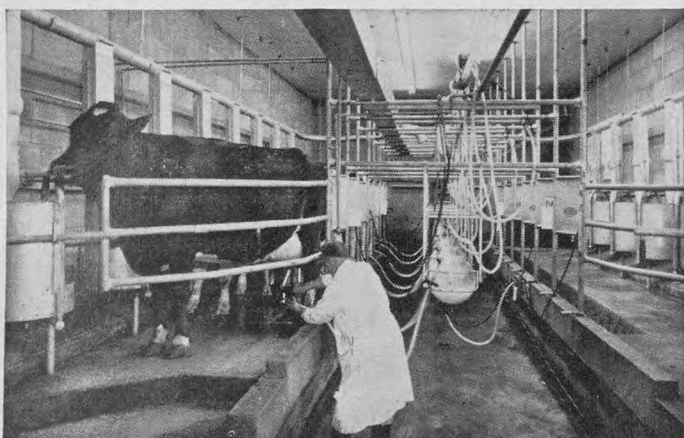
Concrete base being placed on a street paving project in Edmonton.



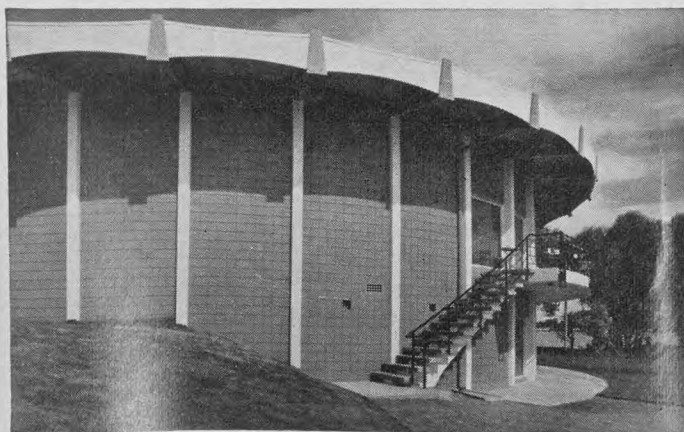
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In Edmonton, Eskimo fans will be pleased to know that Beta Sigma Phi in the past has donated to Zoe Gardner Home, Edmonton Ballet Society

and Muscular Dystrophy. This year's proceeds will be contributed largely to a University Bursary, which is open to any matriculation student, male or female, in Northern Alberta.

Congratulations girls on the excellent job you are doing and the wonderful work and contributions you are making to these worthy organizations. The Eskimo Football Club is proud to have you represent the Club by selling their official game program over the years.

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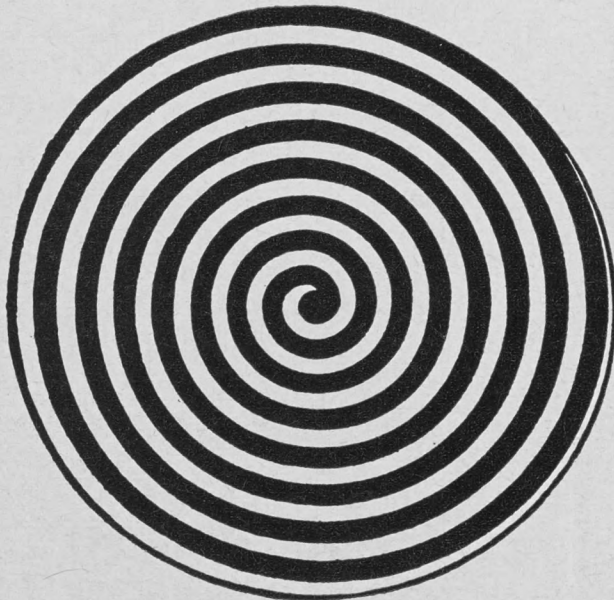
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by Terry Williams

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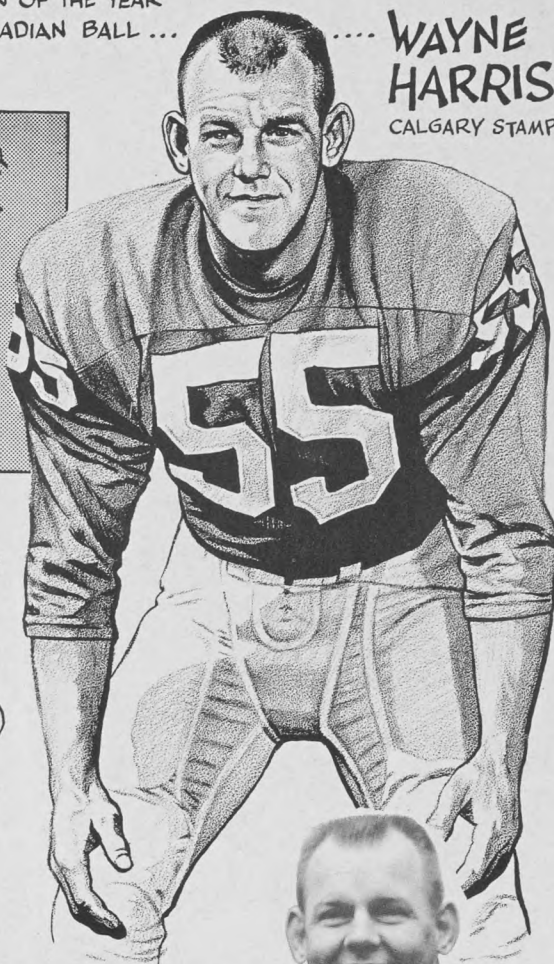
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I KEPT
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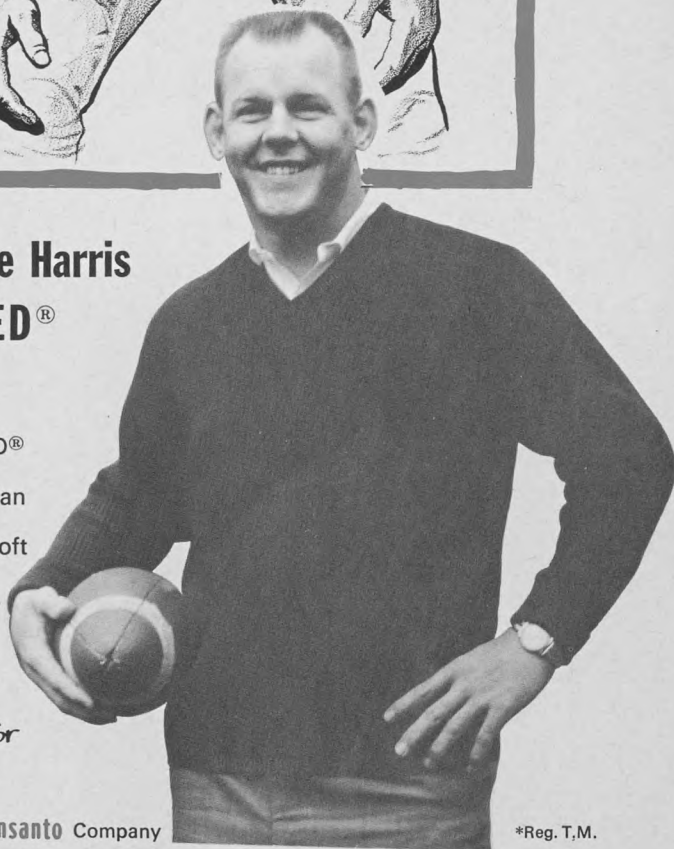
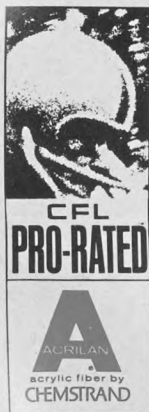
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